

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo To Appear Here Wednesday

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which appeared here several years ago, will return to the college on Wednesday evening to present the third of this season's Lyceum programs.

The company of 18 dancers will include such noted artists as Alexandra Danilova, Frederic Franklin, Nathalie Krasovska, Leon Danielian, Maria Tallchief, and Ruthanna Boris.

Miss Danilova, who is recognized as one of the greatest of contemporary ballerinas, is a native of Russia where she was trained in the Russian Academy of the Dance and frequently appeared in the Maryinsky Theatre, traditional home of the Russian ballet. She is particularly fond of light and mischievous roles such as that of Swanilda in the "Coppelia Ballet," the plot of which was enacted last year in the Fredericksburg schools by Mary Washington College dramatic students.

Mr. Franklin, the only American to hold the position of maitre de ballet in a Russian ballet company, became a member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1937 after starring as a child radio performer, a vaudeville "hooper," and an actor in pantomimes in London and Liverpool. Critics have described his work as "some of the finest male dancing to be seen today."

Miss Krasovska is also of Russian birth and has been associated with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo from the time of its organization. Although she was trained in Paris, she received her first instruction in classic ballet from her grandmother, who was a soloist in the Imperial Theatre in Moscow.

A New Yorker by birth, Leon Danielian studied ballet as a means

of improving his health and became a member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1933 when the troupe was performing in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.



Much of the choreography in the program to be presented by the ballet is the work of George Blachine, internationally known for his contributions to the ballet and the legitimate theater.

Frederick Stoutamier Replaces Wright In English Department

Mr. Frederick Stoutamier, a graduate of the University of Richmond in 1936, is a recent addition to the English department staff. He is taking Mr. Phineas Wright's place since Mr. Wright left to accept a position in Savannah, Ga.

After earning his master's degree at Richmond, Mr. Stoutamier taught at the Shenandoah Valley Academy, Winchester, and at Fork Union. From Fork Union he obtained a leave of absence and joined the Air Transport Command. He was stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D.; Harvard University; Orlando, Fla., and Long Beach, Cal. He made flying trips from

Continued On Page 4

The Bulletin

Tuesday, January 21, 1947

M. W. C. of U. Va.

Vol. XIX No. 11

Dormitories Prepare Original MWC Songs For Annual Contest

The second annual song contest at Mary Washington College will be held Saturday, February 8, in G. W. Auditorium. Each dormitory and a group of off-campus girls will present, on a competitive basis, an alma mater and a pep song with original words and melody. On a non-competitive basis each group is to give some unique arrangement of a song which was presented by its own particular dorm in the contest held last year.

The winning group will be judged on a basis of percentage of participation in the contest, the manner in which the songs are presented, and the actual content of the various songs.

The contest, sponsored by Student Government and the Athletic Recreation Association, was originated last year by Lee Marsh and Toni Campbell, presidents of the two organizations respectively for the year 1945-46. Both Miss Marsh and Miss Campbell have been invited to attend the contest as special guests.

Each dormitory and group has elected a song leader who is responsible for rehearsing and organizing her group. Song leaders and their groups are as follows: Lois Anderson, Westmoreland; Barbara Haislip, Virginia; Barbara Westernman, Betty Lewis; Rowena Simpson, Cornell. The song leaders for Willard Hall and the off-campus groups are undetermined as yet.

Committees for the contest are composed of representatives from S. G. A. and A. R. A. Nelle Dawes and Peggy Pancoast, presidents of the two organizations, are chairmen. Irene Taylor and Jane Jordan supervise the song leaders. Laurie Richardson and Virginia Littlegreen are in charge of publicity, and seating arrangements are under the direction of Marilee Hicks and Betty Braxton.

Identity of the judges for the occasion will be kept secret.

I. B. S. Representative Solves Power Problem of WMWC

By Andi Dulany

That WMWC will be prominent in future intercollegiate broadcasting was the opinion expressed by George Abraham, founder and chairman of the executive committee of Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, an organization primarily interested in advancing college broadcasting, in a recent trip to Mary Washington studio. Two major problems at the station, transmission and modulation, were solved "on paper" when Mr. Abraham and members of the administration met January 11.

Mr. Abraham says there are two ways Mary Washington's radio facilities can be directly connected with other member of I. B. S., permitting college-to-college broadcasts provided the difficulty of broadcasting hours can be solved. One way, is to connect the stations by short-wave; the other, is to join them by telephone transmission. However, universities such as Columbia and Brown do the major part of their broadcasting at night, from 7:00-11:00, and it is doubtful whether WMWC would be able to participate at this time, although we may be able to carry shows transcribed to and from other colleges.

Programs Discontinued

All programs from WMWC will be discontinued until February 3, while changes are being made on the transmitter. In answer to all queries concerning the recent poor reception the WMWC staff wishes to announce that following the installation of the renovated transmitter, work will be started on the plan to connect the two power plants to each other as well as to the station. A temporary line will be laid and if the reception clears up, efforts will be made to connect them permanently.

Mr. Abraham, who began I. B. S. during his freshman year at Brown University, Providence, R. I., reported that a number of students formerly connected with I. B. S., through their college stations, are already "going places" in the radio field. He is at present connected with the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., and has been working to establish a Capitol Network made up of colleges and universities in the Washington area, such as Georgetown, Ameri-

can, Catholic, Howard Universities, the University of Maryland, and Washington Missionary College. Mr. Abraham said that I. B. S. was started by him and one of his friends just as a source of amusement to themselves. It became so popular at Brown that a New York office was set up and other colleges were invited to join. Today I. B. S. is growing fast, with its 56 colleges already charter members and many more on trial. It hopes to include approximately 200 colleges shortly.

Radio Is Hobby

This brilliant unassuming man does radio work "just as a hobby," so he says, and when queried on his reaction to WMWC and Mary Washington stated, "It was a pleasure to meet everyone. The studio facilities and the help the college administration is giving are most encouraging. As for the college campus, it goes without saying that in architecture and scenery it is the best laid out of those I have visited." Mr. Abraham has just completed trips to Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, Brown, American Universities, M. I. T. and Radcliffe College.

Alumnae Association Acquires Its First

Full-Time Secretary

"Any of the girls in the senior class who are interested in the Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College are perfectly welcome to come to my office at any time," said Miss Lindlay Goolrick, graduate of Mary Washington who has returned to the college as executive secretary for the Alumnae Association.

Being the first full-time executive secretary employed by the Alumnae Association, Miss Goolrick will have the responsibility of completing, filing and arranging the numerous records of the association besides her regular secretarial duties.

After receiving her B. A. degree in Education in 1944, Miss Goolrick left for Washington, D. C. where she held the position of staff worker with the branch of the United Service Organizations that was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Her work was mostly centered around enlistments, campaigns and volunteers while serving as secretary to the head of the organization.

A resident of Fredericksburg, Miss Goolrick was very active in sports, particularly swimming, while she was attending Mary Washington College. Among her extra-curricular activities at the college were the Hoof Prints Club, the Town Girls Club, and the German Club. Her office is in the basement of the library. She and the Bulletin are sharing Room 4.

Alpha Phi Speaker

Dr. John P. Kirby, professor of English, will review the recent best-selling novel, Eudora Welty's "Delta Wedding," at the January meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, to be held at 5 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 23, in Monroe auditorium.

NOTICE

The next issue of
The Bulletin will be
published February 11.

Government Policy Toward Major Strikes Debated Pro And Con At Recent Forum

Two important measures introduced by the speakers in the Forum, January 16, in Monroe Auditorium as to the problem "What Should Be The Policy of the Federal Government Towards Strikes?" were the decentralization of labor and industry, turning to state control, and the need for new and better helpful programs for the laborer.

Ann Gregg, moderator for the Forum, presented the speakers—Dr. Almont Lindsey, and Willy Lee Nichols defending labor and the unions as to their causes, needs, and restrictions. Mrs. Catesby W. Stewart and Jean McClarin supported labor legislation.

Both representatives agreed that the economic welfare of the millions of workers in the United States is the cause for the high pressure strife and strikes prevalent today.

An important point stated by Jean McClarin is the need for the obliteration of union shops as they curb the personal freedom of man for the worker as well as employer. It was claimed that if forces men to join unions in order to hold their jobs. On the other hand, Dr. Lindsey stated that union shops guaranteed jobs for workers as well as decent wages and working hours. He upheld the view that union shops help to min-

imize strikes and jurisdictional disagreements.

The greatest cause of strikes is the want of a better economic standard. Willy Nichols presented several helpful program measures to be undertaken by unions and the Government in order to insure the workers' security. They begin at the root of the people's dilemma by calling for a wage law of seventy-five cents, a national health program, slum clearance, revision of the Old Age Pension, and the opening of business books. She concluded that force was not a means to ending labor strife.

Mrs. Stewart provided a solution as to what may be done with labor and its strikes: by decentralizing labor and industry and turning to state control. The interpretation of labor is too broad and even Congress is divided on ideas. She declared that this decentralization would be more democratic and helpful. The demands of labor could be readily understood and a peaceful settlement made without a loss of many working hours. By turning to a small area for labor settlement, the whole general public will not suffer. This move would afford labor with personal and undivided attention such as each state could give its people.



Pictured above are the contestants who won first and second place in the annual beauty contest held last week. They are Miss Betty Goodloe and Miss Towles Rowe.

The Bullet

Published every Tuesday during the college year except during holidays and examination periods, by the students of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, Member Intercollegiate Press

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Ave.—New York, N. Y.

Office: Library No. 4. P. O. Box: No. 1187, College Station.

Printers: Colonial Press, Inc.

Subscription rate: \$1.50 a year; ten cents a copy.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Virginia Finchbeck
Business Manager Jean Knott
News Editor Joan Goode
Staff: Ellen Campbell, Phyllis Campbell, Dorothy Conway, Anne Dulany, Jean Ferguson, Becky Grigg, Patty Head, Ann Jackson, Sandra Milliken, Ann Wilson, Jane Jackson, June Klein, Jane Gardner, Nancy Welch.
Feature Editor Barbara Thomas
Staff: Joan Howard, Hunter Fonder, Lucille Schoolcraft, Rowena Simpson, Joan Timberlake, Sandy Davidson, Maude Levy, Donna Matthews.
Sports Editor Betty Braxton
Society Editor Carolyn Shankweiler
Cartoonist Primm Turner
Circulation Manager Nancy Davis
Staff: Mary Campbell, Bette Cox, Pat Claud, Nancy Davis, Honey Dillard, Barbara Matzek, Adrienne Murray, Mary Jane MacIntosh, Pat McCarthy, Ann Becker, Nancy Welch, Allie Williams, Marion Withers, Betty Withrow, Fran Mattox, Jane Robinson, Betty Nash.
Advertising Manager Martha Lou Moeschler
Staff: Barbara Reedy, Phyllis Campbell.
Mailing and Exchange Editor Charlotte Baylis
Staff: Jane Gardner, Jane Jackson, Peggy Tasker, Peggy Walton.
Proof Editor Jane Yeatman
Staff: Lila Read, Marcia Egloff.
Typists Claire Glover, Delores O'Brien

Exams and the Weak

Exams are drawing near and with them thoughts of the Honor System and how it works on this campus. It does work here!

Remarks are circulating concerning the extent to which we as students are trusted not to cheat on the finals. Some feel that the professors should leave the rooms entirely as proof of their faith in the honor code and students' willingness to live up to it. They maintain that a person will do better when she feels that another person trusts her than when she knows that she is being watched.

Jean McCausland, Chairman of the Honor Council, explains the council's stand on the matter in this way: Professors remain in the classroom during exams, not so much for the purpose of watching their students, but that all temptation to cheat might be removed from one who is weak enough to want to do so. Whereas you, as an individual who implicitly believes in the Honor Code will abide by it, there may be some one else for whom the temptation will be too great. As long as she feels that she won't "get caught," she is willing to take that quick glance at her neighbor's paper.

During exams it is far better to abstain from all appearance of doing wrong and cheating than to be accused of such a deed. Many students of their own accord move chairs up or back or away from their neighbors during the finals or during any test. They know that then there will be no question as to their honesty in doing their own work on that particular test or exam.

Keep the Honor System working during the coming week, even when your mind is completely blank on that third question which you knew so well before entering the classroom. And Best of Luck to all of you!

V. E. P.

"Mess" Meeting

The perfect example of how not to get a question settled was presented in a big noisy package to and by the student body the evening of Jan. 15, 1947.

We speak of the mass meeting held after convocation that most illuminating night. We are not taking a stand for or against the proposed change in May Queen elections. We are discussing the meeting as we saw it and here is what we saw.

Small groups of juniors and seniors hurled harsh statements into each others' teeth. Larger groups of juniors and seniors took sides in the emotion of the moment. Still larger groups of freshmen and sophomores sat with jaws ajar, very much confused about the whole thing.

If this is an example of future student body meetings called by petition, we may be excused for making a motion that the rule allowing petitioned call meetings be abolished.

This is not a condemnation, either of the individuals who stood and spoke nor of the individuals who sat and applauded their own thoughts. This is a condemnation of the mass of individuals—the mass which let its ignorance and its emotions carry it into actions for which we hope every Mary Washington girl is now heartily ashamed.

Nothing is needed so much in a mass meeting as cool heads, courtesy, and straight thinking about the subject.

Let us hope we have learned our lesson.

J. G.

The Students Speak

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that something should be said about the conduct of the student body at the meeting following last Wednesday's convocation. To say the least, it was definitely unbecoming in accordance with the standards of refined and cultured womanhood. In fact, it closely resembled typical "mud singing," political campaign. What is more despicable than students accusing fellow students of playing "dirty politics?"

What is more despicable than students accusing a whole class of a "misdeed" when it was a representative group who committed that so-called "misdeed?"

This so-called "misdeed" was never truly committed—it never existed! How can anyone in their right mind accuse the twenty-three girls who signed the petition which was presented at the meeting, of playing "dirty politics?" Those girls, sincere in their belief that a senior should hold the position of May Queen, acted within their rights—rights clearly stated in the Bayonet. This, in my opinion, was government by the students really working!

Again may I say that the action of many of the students was far from what it should have been—that of clear, level-headed, fair university women. I was not proud of it. Were you?

Economics Prof. Makes Comments On World Peace

By MR. A. ALDO,
Professor of Economics

You asked for my idea on three questions. It is said that fools have ideas and savants have answers. I will, therefore, not attempt answers. The three questions are:

What are world peace prospects? Does history repeat itself? Is education the answer to world peace?

I will express my ideas on these questions in the order in which they were listed. First, what are the prospects for world peace? All historians list the causes of war as imperialism, trade rivalries, and militarism. These are merely four different ways of saying the desire for profit is the cause of war. Have any of them been eliminated? Not one. On the contrary, most have been augmented. Can you retain the causes and escape the consequences? Let the savants answer. The U. N. O. is an instrumentality which permits the world's leaders to pay hypocritical homage to man's longing for peace. It is rapidly becoming the revised version of the anti-comintern pact. It is an infallible guarantee of war, and was premeditatedly intended for that purpose. War is not immediately imminent, not because we love peace, but because we don't know whether or not Russia has the atomic bomb, or how near she is to getting it. The atomic bomb is a deterrent to war but not a preventative.

Second, does history repeat itself? Which part of history? We will not likely elect Washington president again or buy Alaska from Russia again, nor take Texas from Mexico, a second time. But the Johnstown flood, the San Francisco earthquake, and the 1933 drought are all likely to repeat themselves. History is merely the lamp that lights our pathway into the future. It is an incongruity to say this is history repeating itself. Human behavior changes slowly. If man's greed in 1914 caused him to go to war, he will likely behave that way again many times in the future but this is not history repeating itself. That expression should be expunged from our vocabulary.

Third, is education the answer to world peace? I believe world peace is attainable. I did not inherit that knowledge; I learned it. In this sense education is the answer to world peace, but very

Continued On Page 4

Friend Of MWC Arrives In Germany On Christmas Eve

[Editor's note: Marion Whitley, a junior at Mary Washington, recently received a most interesting letter from a friend of hers who is now in Germany with her father, an Army colonel stationed there. We thought it might be of interest to many MWC students; so we are printing it below.]

Dearest Whickey,

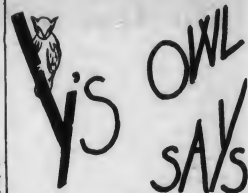
You can't imagine my feelings on arriving in a strange country, a foreign house, etc., at such an important time as Christmas Eve finding not one, but two letters from you. Well it made me feel pretty darn good, to put it mildly.

After Mother and I left Washington, life has been a series of new, sometimes pleasant, sometimes not, but always exciting events. We went from New York to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. located near Staten Island. We were "processed" at Ft. Hamilton during the day, which consisted of securing identification cards, passports, medical exam, etc., and the hours of waiting and waiting for the bulletin board to announce our sailing dates.

We left New York 13 December and boarded the U. S. Army Transport Henry Gibbons. We were taken to the pier in large busses, some 450 dependents, and it was while we were on the Staten Island Ferry that I felt the effects commonly known as nausea. Of course, everyone thought I was sea sick, and that was most embarrassing—especially in front of so many people. The truth of the matter was I got some sort of food-poisoning at Hamilton, and it hid itself until that fateful day.

The actual trip was most pleasant; we had amazing weather for the month of December in the North Atlantic—the Captain was even amazed. The Army is to be commended on its efforts to get us here for Xmas, too! Everyone outdid himself to give us all the possible comforts that can be given on an Army transport. And really, Wickey, travelling with a bunch of women and children, all highly excited and tense, is an experience—I never hope to hear so many rumors again in all my life and don't expect to, either. It was terrific! For amusement in the evening, after playing pool bridge we used to go out individually on scouting parties, report back in 15-20 min. and see who could gather the most and best rumors in the time allotted.

We docked at Bremerhaven, Germany, midnight, 23 December, and it was most thrilling. Most everyone had retired because of



"BLESSED ARE THEY . . ."

This is to be the theme for Religion Emphasis Week, which begins February 18 and extends through February 23. "Y's" guest for the week will be Rev. C. Ralston Smith of Harrisburg, Pa.

Can't you remember those meetings and events that are coming up? What you need is a calendar on which to check them. That useful and attractive Mary Washington Calendar can be bought in the "C" Shoppe, so don't waste any more days. Get yours now!

"TEA for CLASS TWO" is the song for all sophomores to start singing. "Y" will give its Sophomore Tea on Sunday, February 9, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Dome Room.

Twenty-five new members will join our class.

And arrive the fourth of February, 'Tis ours to do all that we can To make them at home in a hurry.

Give 'em a welcome, and give 'em a smile,
And answer their questions, too.
Remember your days of confusion when
We did the same for you.

rumors (more of 'em) to the effect that the Captain of the ship was Norwegian, consequently stubborn and wouldn't break tradition by docking that night, but would wait until daybreak. It was quite a sight to see half a hundred women in pajamas, night-gowns, cold cream, curlers, and fur coats, shivering on deck, but waving madly to the G. I.'s on pier, who were shouting "Go back, go back—you'll be sorry!" They said, "No coal, no food, and no place to go."

Anyway, as soon as we docked they began processing again, and really did a slick job—that went on all night long, and at 6:00 a. m. we boarded the train for Berlin. There were approximately 15 dependents going to that particular station. The distance from Bremerhaven to Berlin is only some 250 miles, but we didn't get here until 6:00 p. m. that night, Xmas Eve. The train trip itself was interesting. The waiters on the train were English-speaking; so all went well. In the dining car, they had a little Xmas tree, decorated with apples, berries, etc.— quaint and very nice.

Continued on page 5

PRIMM'S PENNINGS - - - by Primm Turner

EXAM WEEK

Nothing funny about exams!!!



Behind the grace and beauty of such a ballet trio lies the gruelling work of long practice hours.

Essay Contest Seeks Erasure Of 'Cloistered Institutes'

Social Notes

Frances Horn, ex-'49, became the bride of Ralph Baker Andrews at 1 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 4, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del. The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with seed pearls and a fingertip length veil fastened to her head with a seed pearl headress. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and baby breath.

Charlotte Baylis served as one of the bridesmaids. The attendants were dressed in chaireuse and cherry. Among the wedding guests was Betty Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are now living in Rehoboth Beach, Del., where Mr. Andrews, who formerly served two years with the U. S. Navy, is associated in business with his father.

Bets Wilson will become the bride of L. Bruce Shelton on Feb. 8 at the Shelton home in Fredericksburg.

Annette Webb had her mother, Mrs. W. R. Webb, of Norfolk, visiting with her last week.

The engagement of Toni Kienast to Olin P. Boone was announced Dec. 26. Mr. Boone, who served with the Naval Air Corps, is now attending the University of Virginia.

Cornelia Verberg became engaged to Cadet Raymond Barlow over the Christmas holidays. Cadet Barlow is now attending the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. They will be married after his graduation.

Ann Bradley and Anne Walton spent the past week end at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Beverly Llewellyn, ex-'48, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) E. Lee Burres at noon on Dec. 21 in the parsonage of the Fairmount Baptist Church in Norfolk. Mrs. Burres was attired in a gray suit and a pink satin hat with matching gloves. She wore white orchids.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was Mary Blanche Webb, who wore an aqua suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Lt. and Mrs. Burres visited his home in Mississippi on their wedding trip. They are now living in Bayonne, N. J.

Susu Hoggard spent the past

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute of New York City has announced its annual essay contest, awarding \$3000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme, "Roads to Industrial Peace." There will be a first prize of \$1500, a second prize of \$750, and three third prizes of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay contest, stated, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality. College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public."

"The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality, and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

Prospective contestants may learn rules of the contest by examining posters on campus bulletin boards or by consulting Dr. Dodd of the economics department. The closing date is April 25, 1947.

College Students Who Can't Read Visit Service Clinic

Norman, Okla.—(I. P.)—The classroom is not the little red schoolhouse—it's the University of Oklahoma, but the pupils are still learning the first 'R', reading—the right way.

College students who can't read? Not exactly that, but placement tests this fall showed that 712 of 3,953 university freshmen were below average in their reading ability. Comparable results were found in nationwide tests last year which indicated that from 20 to 40 per cent of American college students are not reading effectively.

Oklahoma's answer to the problem is a reading clinic, conducted free of charge for students who

week end visiting in Washington, D. C.

Hard-Working, Hard-Studying Ballerina Finds Place In Modern Show Business

By Jean Ferguson

Some observant person of the present day has remarked that the hard-working, hard-studying ballerina has taken the place of the beautiful, but dumb chorus line in stage productions. This is found to be true if the growth of the magnificent art of the dance during the past few years is traced.

Ever since its introduction into America, the ballet has become more and more popular until now it is considered one of the most moving and impressive forms of artistic communication. Today the ballet spells grace, poise, and craftsmanship.

The individual who has done more for American ballet than anyone else is Agnes De Mille. She has been choreographer for the most-talked-of musical shows in the history of the American Theater. The old musical needed something to make it a little different and Miss De Mille gave it that "something," she gave it the ballet. She created the spirited ballets of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," the subdued dances of "One Touch of Venus," and the brilliant Civil War Ballet of "Blooming Girl."

Miss De Mille is responsible for many other outstanding American ballets. For the Ballet Theatre she created "Black Ritual" and "Three Virgins and A Devil." She staged the dances for "Nymph Errant," a Gertrude Lawrence show staged in London, and for Ed Wynn's "Hooray For What" and "Singin' the Blues."

Come Rain or Shine They Go To The P. O.

One of the beaten paths on the Mary Washington Campus is the one that leads to the College Station Post Office. Come rain or shine, the girls go by the hundreds to the Post Office. The "P. O." as it is usually referred to, seems to be a meeting place for all friends.

The mail arrives at 7:30 a. m. and is put into the boxes by 9:00; the afternoon mail arrives at 1:30 and is put up by 3:00. If box numbers are not indicated on the envelope, the letter requires special attention and therefore is put into the boxes later. The out-going mail leaves promptly at 7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 6:00 p. m.

Twenty-five hundred letters a day and about 1200 packages come into the P. O. On the average of fifteen hundred dollars worth of stamps are sold a month. Money orders and postal notes are issued; war saving bonds and stamps are sold.

J. E. McCalley, superintendent; S. E. Perry, clerk; Mary Houghton, auxiliary; and Ben Burnbray, the janitor, make up the personnel. They keep things going from 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. and have to put up with many annoyances in the process. One question often asked is: "How many stamps can I buy for a quarter?"

College Students Who Can't Read Visit Service Clinic

Norman, Okla.—(I. P.)—The classroom is not the little red schoolhouse—it's the University of Oklahoma, but the pupils are still learning the first 'R', reading—the right way.

College students who can't read? Not exactly that, but placement tests this fall showed that 712 of 3,953 university freshmen were below average in their reading ability. Comparable results were found in nationwide tests last year which indicated that from 20 to 40 per cent of American college students are not reading effectively.

Oklahoma's answer to the problem is a reading clinic, conducted free of charge for students who

week end visiting in Washington, D. C.

The Dream."

Critics consider Miss De Mille's best work "Rodeo," a native ballet, which is in the repertory of dances of the Ballet Russe which will appear here on January 22.

Another great American choreographer is Doris Humphrey, artistic director for the talented dancer, Jose Limon. Her outstanding works are "Inquest," "Lament," "The Story of Mankind" based on a cartoon by Carl Rose, and "Race of Life."

Movie producers have even seen the possibility of presenting the ballet in movie form. A recent example is Ben Hecht's "Specter of The Rose" which critics received favorably.

Of course, the unforgettable performances of the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo have brought to audiences everywhere the dynamic characterizations of the world's greatest ballets and have thus increased the popularity of the dance.

Radio Students Get Good Offers Of Future Jobs

Looking forward to the future, with radio in mind, has at least three Mary Washington radio students thoroughly preoccupied.

During the holidays, along with their vacation's fun, the young women inquired about jobs for the summer and achieved heartening results.

The Arthur Godfrey talent search gave Grace Firsching an audition at a New York studio. After she had played the piano, she was asked to appear on one of Mr. Godfrey's Tuesday night programs. Arrangements for Miss Firsching's performance will be made during the spring holidays.

Joan Rekemeyer is going to work with the advertising department of General Electric in Schenectady, New York. She also visited the television studio there and was offered a writing job.

Phil Biondi visited a number of stations to see the various types of equipment that the different radio studios had. While visiting one in St. Petersburg, Florida, she was asked to be an announcer. Miss Biondi is back at college, though, and will seek the same announcing post in June.

A number of other students in the radio class have written letters to various stations, and expect replies shortly.

Lila Kinsey Chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart at Univ. of Va.

Named the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the U. of Va. recently, Lila Kinsey was "pinned" to 60 men.

When asked if she was thrilled, the M. W. C. senior answered, "Shocked!"

It all happened at the banquet at Montecello in Charlottesville. The surprise of the evening was to be the announcement naming the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. "I was the most surprised person there," Lila said. She was escorted by Don Cleary.

The president of the fraternity, Bill Marshall, pinned her with the Sweetheart pin, and presented her with a dozen white roses.

Later that evening the Sweetheart Dance was held in honor of Miss Kinsey.

reading class first analyze their own reading to determine what is wrong. Then his case is diagnosed by a member of the clinic staff to determine the individual's capacity to learn, his present level of reading achievement and special difficulties he is experiencing.

The latest mechanical devices, including a reading board and a tele-binocular, are used in the clinic.

Original Ideas Mark Concert By Dancers

Mysticism, humor, and sophistication were intermingled for a smoothly-flowing performance by the Concert Dance Group in George Washington auditorium the evening of January 15.

Special mention is due Mrs. Charles L. Read, dance director, for her satiric version of a "Woman in Politics." The group interpretation of five traditional ballads, accompanied by the Holiday Chorus, also received more than average applause.

Contrast of mood was offered by the oddly mystic group performance of "Authentic" by Ravel which moved suddenly into the jitterbugging of "Modern" by Morton Gould. Two wistful Negro spirituals, "Motherless Child" and "Nobody Knows," were performed with feeling in solos danced by Betty Shaffer and June Ashton.

A song by Levin Houston III, written for last year's May Day, gave the musical setting for choreography presenting America's pre-war attitudes.

Costumes were designed and executed by the dancers; accompanists were Mrs. Virginia Larson and Miss Nelle Clarke. Laura Wright and the M. W. Trio furnished several vocal settings. Anne Gregg, Fan Cox and Nellie Davies did crew work behind the scenes.

The dancers were as follows: Lillian Anderson, June Ashton, Wilson Barker, Pat Bradshaw, Mary Lee Coleman, Mary Sue Dunaway, Betty Forsyth, Dorothy Matheny, Julia Raymont, Mrs. Charles L. Read, Pamela Richardson, Mary Scindivier, Betty Shaffer, Barbara Watson, Jane Yeatman.

Alumnae Program In Radio Style

Enthusiasm ran high when the Alumnae Daughters featured for its program on January 16, their reproduction of "Information Please." Clifton Fadiman was well portrayed by Virginia Wilson who put the program over in the typical Fadiman style, with the usual expressions "no coaching please" and "That's wrong, you're right."

The contestants were Marguerite Marshall, Mary Bondurant, Betty Clark, and Jean Sprower. The questions covered all subjects ranging from ancient to modern history and slogans to popular songs. Rite Marshall displayed her singing ability when asked to sing three songs with the word "grey" in the title. By the way, Rite couldn't think of anything but "The Old Grey Mare" and "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet"—can anybody offer a third title?

The spirit of competition was keen among the contestants and after totaling the scores, Rite Marshall was declared winner, answering the greatest number of questions correctly. Jean Sprower held second place.

Owner Offers Skunk For School Mascot

Bloomington, Indiana—(ACP)—They thought that all types of animal life had been represented in the suggestions for a school mascot last year at the University of Indiana, but the latest idea proved how wrong they were.

Newest and most unique suggestion is the offering of a pet polecat. According to the owner's description, it is a beautiful and docile animal with a large bushy black and white tail. And he is willing to part with his pet if it is accepted as the I. U. mascot. The beauty of the offer is this: the skunk has been "dehydrated"—of fumes.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX

Spike Jones debuts his "Other Orchestra" on the Victor label. On *Minka*, the "A" side, George Rock takes some Herbert L. Clark variations on the trumpet to show his technique and skill, then reverts to corn, a la Clyde McCoy, in a "Sugar Blues" style of wah-wah. George has been with Spike's City Slickers for the past three years and is a show-stopper wherever the Slickers perform. Eddie Kusby is the star of *Lassus Trombone*, the reverse, and plays with surprisingly fine technique and control. Spike's idea is to present some highly musical listening intermingled with subtle humor without fog-horn and cowbell panic.

EFFECT MUSIC—Jewel records makes another impressive series of Boyd Raeburn releases: *The Man With The Horn* and *Hip Boyds' Prelude To The Dawn and Duck Waddle*. These four sides are all instrumental and find Raeburn in still another groove. Raeburn collectors will search for adjectives, others who can take him or leave him will be impressed, and the non-listeners will shrug these off. The two "A" sides (*Man With The Horn* and *Prelude*) find big band performance of an extravagant nature, highly melodic and surprisingly arranged. Both arrangements for these titles were made by Johnny Richards and do justice to the great musical talent within the band. The "B" sides are purely along the commercial vein, but interesting—and understandable.

DANCE—Count Basie goes Dizzy Gillespie. He opens up *Mutton Leg*, an instrumental, with a few be-bops that flank his work on the piano. This progresses to an excellent and outstanding trumpet ride by Snooky Young and some stratospheric sax harmonies by Illinois Jacquet. The record is

sparked by the great Basie drummer, Jo Jones. Here is heat enough to last all winter. On the reverse, the Count contrasts with a mild *Fla-Go-La-Pa*, which songstress Ann More warbles (Columbia). Capitol's newest release offers the trumpet and orchestra of Billy Butterfield on *Stardust*. The opening is reminiscent of Billy's previous trumpeting of the famous Carmichael opus for Artie Shaw. The whole side contains the Butterfield horn, the first time he has really been heard since the formation of this new band. *Sooner Or Later*, the reverse, spots more of his Hackett-quality trumpet and a vocal by Pat O'Connor.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Decca pairs Bing Crosby with the Jimmy Dorsey band to sing *Sweet Lorraine* and *The Things We Did Last Summer*. This offers a welcome relief having Bing do a stint with a name band rather than a studio group. Columbia also adopts this same policy to pair Dinah Shore with Rhumba King. She sings, *I'll Never Love Again* and *Yon, So It's You*. Both sides exhibit good taste in singing and arranging without too many noise-makers to spoil the rhythm and atmosphere. Phil Brito makes a campus smash of *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, with his own band, and reverses it with *Either It's Love Or It Isn't*. (Musicraft).

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

GOTTA GET ME SOMEBODY TO LOVE—George Paxton, Dance (Melodic)

BUMBLE BOOGIE—Jack Finn, Boogie (Mercury)

THE HORNET—Arlie Shaw, Dance (Musicraft)

THIS TIME—Tommy Dorsey, Dance (Victor)

DIZZY'S DILEMMA—Charles Shavers, Jazz (Vogue)

Economics Prof. Makes Comments On World Peace

Continued From Page 2

definitely formal education, that is, "schooling" is not the answer. Formal education exists for one purpose only—to propagandize the status quo. Social progress comes from the aristocracy of intelligence, the torch carriers. When a progressive step has been taken, usually by force, then the teaching staff is turned loose to propagandize it. A minister has two tasks: to teach people what they must do to be saved, and second, to persuade them to do it. We have the same task to prevent war. We know what to do but are not willing to do it. We have entrusted its prevention to those who must pay the price of its prevention. They also hire and pay the teachers. Are they going to pay us to teach you to reform them? How naive indeed. Those who say, "Education is the answer to all our problems; religion is the answer to the world's woes," are merely trying to escape a head-on collision with the real problem. That course of action is safe; it rehearses them in their own minds from the responsibility of pursuing the true course. You can educate America on how to prevent war but not in the class rooms. Not until we have experienced a devastation more horrible than ever that in Europe will we have the desire for peace requisite to the task of preventing war.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

'Dumb Freshmen' Vanishing Fast

Bloomington, Ill.—(I.P.)—Median results of tests applied to high school graduates entering college for the past three years indicate that "the dumb freshman," if he continues in accordance with the current trend, will no longer be considered dumb. It was revealed in figures released by the Illinois Wesleyan University student personnel office.

Significant in their comparative relationships, the median figures for the reading comprehension tests started at 54.9 in 1944; jumped to 56.26 the following year, and continued upward to 57.31 this fall. Mathematics results revealed a 56.63 to 58.91 to 58.88 pattern, while the remaining tests told a similar story. The results do not indicate grades or intelligence quotients, but are scaled scores.

Raymond Dooley, director of student personnel service, explained that the "GI Bill of Rights" has forced the universities to become more selective than in past years in the acceptance of high school graduates.

"The high school graduate-veteran who had the intelligence but in former years lacked the funds now receives a boost from the government, while the high school graduate who has merely the funds but lacks the intelligence faces pretty tough competition," Mr. Dooley added.

Many a woman thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

Mr. Darter Reveals Little-Known Facts Concerning Russia

Just how much do you know about Russia? asked Mr. Oscar Darter during the discussion at a recent Student Federalist meeting. "Do you actually know how badly Russia fared in this last war? Do you know that Russia lost approximately 17 million soldiers and civilians, around 25 million Russians were left homeless, and that the cost of the war to Russia was approximately 128 billion dollars? She fared worse than practically any other country in the war. We have not even helped her, in return for what she did for us? Our lend-lease to Russia, although considered large by the average American, around 11 billion dollars, was only the equivalent in 44 days of the war and only one-third of the amount we sent to the British Empire."

Mr. Darter said that part of the misunderstanding between the United States and Russia was due to the fact that the people of these countries were able to learn about the other countries only the things that their press allowed them to learn. The press of the United States being just as bad as that of Russia's, and we brag about our free press.

One should understand that relative little postwar relief has gone to Russia. For the first 18 months no aid was sent and since then only 250 million dollars—instead of the 700 million dollars requested. This should be compared with the amounts sent to smaller and less devastated countries. The U. S. sent Greece 350 million dollars, 424 million dollars to Yugoslavia, 425 million dollars to Italy (our opponent in the war), and 474 million dollars to Poland.

UNRRA Liquidated

The U. N. R. R. A. was liquidated on December 31, 1946. Russia, as yet, has not received any loans from the United States and is not likely to unless something unforeseen happens, in spite of the fact that our country has loaned 3,750 million dollars to England and 1,850 million dollars to other devastated countries.

In this country, there are many who seem to believe that Russia is too imperialistic, at least too imperialistic for our safety. People should ask themselves whether they are mistaking imperialism for common-sense defense or not. The ground they seem so afraid Russia will get is logically hers since she lost it in World War I. Until then it had been hers since about the eighteenth century. Out of the 368,000 square miles she lost then, she has regained only around 200,000 square miles in this war, and that out of the Yalta and other agreements. The United States, however, has gained territory that she had never had before such as the Japanese Mandate territory in the Pacific.

Russia's attitude, however, has always been, and still is, quite admirable towards the United States considering that she has been defeated in nearly every vote in the United Nations on great issues. She has shown willingness to compromise as is shown in her cooperation on the removal of Iran's troops, the Greek situation, and the Balkan question. Russia has assumed a most wholesome, forward-looking, and sound position on reduction of armaments, although she does insist that the question of troop census be related to that of inspection and control of major war weapons such as the atomic bomb.

All in all Russia sincerely desires peace and no doubt wishes wholeheartedly to support the United Nations for the following reasons:

A. She wants security. B. She wants friends. C. She wants loans. D. She wants favorable trade conditions.

It doesn't take long to make you hard-boiled after you've been in hot water a few times.

Executive Committee For WMWC Keep Station Running Smoothly

Long, tiring hours are put in by members of the executive committee of WMWC who receive practically no credit. Very little is known about the station itself, except that programs are broadcast by students for students two hours, five days a week.

Lois Anderson, a senior recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges, is the station manager. It is her job to see that the station runs smoothly; that committees work properly and that correspondence is maintained with other colleges affiliated in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Lois has visited several colleges for radio conferences recently and has come back chock-full of new ideas.

Mary Jane Lindenberg, chief engineer, must see that the controls are in proper working order and that an engineer is on hand for every minute WMWC is on the air.

Nation-Wide Assoc. For Student Govt. To Be Set Up Soon

Work began recently for the students of the University of Chicago and others over the nation who are drawing up plans for a gigantic national convention of college and university students to be held during the summer of 1947. Jim Smith, new President of the temporary committee for the summer convention and also President of the Students' Association of the University of Texas, predicted that at least 1500 delegates representing at least 800 campuses will attend the meeting, which will probably be held during the month of September. Wayne University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin have already offered their facilities, and other universities of the middle west region will be contacted in order to select the best possible location for the large gathering, Smith announced.

The 475 delegates representing 300 universities and colleges attending the Chicago Student Conference, December 28-30, decided that the University of Chicago will be the site of the offices of the temporary committee, and that the convention will be called for the coming summer. Main business of the convention will be to draw up and adopt a constitution for a National Students' Association, following which the convention will plan the activities of the Association for the 1947-48 year.

Panel Discussions Held

At the Chicago Conference, delegates held panel discussions on the need for a national association to promote common aims which all students of the United States share, such as the extension of systems of international student exchange and travel, the extension of wider systems of publication of advances of knowledge in the pure, natural, industrial, and social sciences, the establishment of democratic forms of student government on all campuses as a basis for training in democratic principles and practices, the elimination of racial, religious, or other discrimination in educational opportunity, and the promotion of the widest possible understanding and good will between students, both within the United States and between the students of the various nations of the world.

Other panel sessions discussed the form of the proposed National Students' Association and the work of the temporary committee set up to plan the summer convention. The delegates to the Chicago Conference were selected by the student bodies which they represented, either through elections or student government selections.

Thirty geographic regions were set up within the United States, the Chicago delegates from each region forming a regional committee to disseminate information on the Chicago Conference and stimulate increased attendance at the coming convention. Nineteen national student organizations par-

Ruth Meyer is production head and does the more detailed work of approving and scheduling programs to be broadcast.

These girls are the Big Three at WMWC. However, while credit is being given where credit is due, Mrs. Mildred Sollenberger, instructor in Radio Broadcasting, should be mentioned. She is on the job from the time the studio opens until the doors are closed at 5:00. She supervises engineering, script writing, production, announcing, and acting and even substitutes on a program or at the controls when an essential member is missing.

WMWC, one of 28 full members of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a part of the National Collegiate Broadcasting System, is a 600 kilocycle station producing seven programs a day from 3:00-5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday. Every day from 4:30-4:45 one of the shows goes over WFVA. Students write, direct, produce and act in these shows extra-curricularly, as well as through the broadcasting classes. This station is the only one of its kind in Virginia.

During the past semester all types and varieties of shows from heavy drama, such as Alice Cassel's "The Haunted Studio," to interviews, like Anne White's "Your Class," and strictly jazz and platter chatter skills, represented by Barbara Halslip and her "Here Comes Halslip." Three of the outstanding features were Phillis Biondi's dramatized narration called "The Dickens People," Fan Cox's "Small Talk From a Small Town," stories of eccentric characters from her own hometown; and Lois Anderson's "Holiday Chorus."

The station is making great strides and hopes to continue enlarging its facilities as well as its staff.

Participating in the conference, including the National Intercollegiate Christian Council of the YMCA and YCA and the National Catholic Youth Council, will be represented at the summer meeting, on a ratio of approximately twenty-five student body delegates to one organizational delegate.

The Chicago Student Conference was called by the United States delegation to the World Student Congress, which was held in Prague, Czechoslovakia last summer. At the Conference the following officers were elected: Jim Smith, of the University of Texas, as president; Russell Austin, University of Chicago, as vice-president; Clifton Wharton, of Harvard University, as secretary; and John Simmons, of Fordham University, as treasurer. In addition, four people from colleges and universities within a 150 miles of Chicago were elected to serve as the Staff Committee. In addition, 30 regional chairmen were selected, who will serve as members of a National Executive Committee. The University of Chicago was the post for the Conference. Most of the meetings were held at the Reynolds Club, on the University campus and most of the delegates and observers stayed at university dormitories during the Conference.

Frederick Stoutamire Replaces Wright In English Dept.

Continued from page 1

California to various Army installations outside the continental limits of the United States.

He returned to civilian life in the spring of 1946 and taught for a while at Mechanics Institute in Richmond before coming to Mary Washington.

Mr. Stoutamire likes books, people, his new surroundings, and, of course, his home in Rockingham County, Va.

Heredity is something every man believes in until his children begin to act like fools,

CAMPUS CANDIDS

"The Fountainhead" Shows Egoism In Unusual Light

By John Timberlake

CAMPUS CANDIDS for this week features an A-1 review of Ayn Rand's powerful story of the architectural world and the struggle for individual might, **THE FOUNTAINHEAD**. The review was done by Joan Timberlake, a Sophomore, who has worked on the BULLET feature staff for two years. She has also written short stories for the EPAULET. It shows a deep character study of the assorted characters who are the main body of the book.

Have you heard the definition of a buccaneer? It's what you'll pay for corn when inflation sets in. . . . Just think, reader, you're only paying ten cents a copy for it right now. Add dizzy definitions: SENSE OF HUMOR: The quality that makes you roar with laughter at something that would infuriate you if it happened to yourself. INCONGRUOUS: Where laws are made—incongruous.

Along with the Forum, the campus personalities, book reviews and other sundries that make up this column, post-exam issues of the BULLET will feature on its CAMPUS CANDIDS page from time to time, a graphic description of the parts of the U. S. A. and the world from which we gather our students. (We guarantee to include Ozark mountaineers and Tennessee sharecroppers.) If you'd like to see your home state or section burst into news, let us know.

"Papa," said the dotting mother, "Robert's teacher says he ought to have an encyclopedia." "Encyclopedia, my eye," grumbled the father. "Let him walk to school like I did."

A young mouse announced his engagement at lunch one day. "Tonight," said an old friend, "we'll find out whether you're a mouse or a man. If you kiss her tonight, you're a man. If you're afraid to kiss her and put it off, you're just a mouse."

"I guess I must be just a rat," said the young mouse sadly. "I kissed her last night."

A Madison Avenue bus was unusually crowded one morning. A passenger sitting next to the window suddenly buried his head in his arms. The man next to him, asked, "Are you sick? Can I do anything for you?"

Friend of Jr. Arrives In Germany

Continued From Page 2

You're probably wondering about the comparative "luxuriousness" of the train. Our two cars were for dependents only and were carefully guarded, in fact, "sealed." The regular civilian trains are cold—no heat at all, (the temp. was 6° below) and jammed. As we passed through various stations, the German civilians stared at us through the windows, and one felt most uncomfortable. Of course, the cities look exactly like what you see in magazines and newspapers. Of those we passed through, Hanover looked the most demolished—and I haven't even seen what was once the downtown section of Berlin.

When we arrived, the band was there to greet us with "White Xmas." "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and of course every-one's throat choked up. It was all too much. Daddy was there with beautiful orchid corsages for us, and we were driven to our new home. . . . It is lovely! I couldn't begin to describe it to you. Let it suffice to say that three servants, excluding the chauffeur, furnace-man, etc., have quite a job taking care of it. My room is adorable. It has a Swiss-type bed, built in an alcove, ½ bath that is closed off like a closet and closets themselves that line one side of the room, one with huge doors that

Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead" is a provocative book of intense power. While none of the characters impress one particularly favorably, each leaves a strong imprint on one's memory, making this book one more of characterization rather than plot. The story is merely a background to bring out the intensity of each character. Even the most minor roles create vivid impressions.

Briefly, the story is one of belief in the right of the individual, and one man's fierce integrity and honesty contrasted with the compromising of everyone else with the rest of the world. While most architects would build or say things to please the clients, Howard Roark built and spoke only to please the convictions of Howard Roark.

Howard Roark is a man of both outstanding physical and mental strength. Though many of us say that it would not matter to us whether the rest of the world disapproves, there are few of us who could be happy without the approval of someone other than himself. Howard Roark was one of these very few. This was one reason everyone—even those who loved him—at some time felt the compulsion to destroy him.

Peter Keating knew Howard at College and admired him. Peter was handsome, successful, and a possessor of a pleasing personality, but was weak, and sensed his mediocrity while hating Roark for his strength.

Dominique Franchan, as beautiful and as fragile looking as blown glass, but tough as steel, loved Howard, but once tried to destroy him because of her confused emotions toward him.

Ellsworth Toohey, the great humanitarian, more vicious than a mad dog is worse than Hitler, for while Hitler sought to enslave the political world, Toohey tried to enslave mankind by corrupting all institutions from within. He sought to arrange lives like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle. Too clever to show his hand, he caused many people to do things that they would not have done, knowing his true motive. He was one of the few who knew why he wanted Howard destroyed—knowing that he could never enslave.

open up and dress racks that slide out.

Yesterday I went out and got the food rations for the servants. It's pitifully small, and it's not exactly what one would like to see—i.e., men, women, and children lined up to get soup, bread, etc., out of huge cooking pots. They have no heat in their homes and the majority of them (that are able) walk about with little satchels or bags collecting dry leaves, twigs, or anything that they can burn in their fires. It's much too early to form any sort of an impression, but I have already seen little acts of slyness and trickery so that my feelings are mixed. American homes are constantly being broken into by Germans for clothing and food.

The next step is to find out about school terms in Geneva. I'm not sure if I want to go to a university there or to an art school, a lot depends on the credits I can get and what they will accept.

There are some wonderful opportunities right here in Berlin as far as cultural entertainment is concerned—German operas, art exhibits, etc. Tomorrow night, for example, a picture is being shown on the life of Hitler and Eva Braun, which should be quite interesting.

The facilities open to Americans here are great! The G.I.'s have converted several darling clubs with such intriguing names as

Gail Wynard, editor of the tabloid "Banner"—a hard man, used to buying whatever he wanted, man, woman, or inanimate object, whether it was for sale or not, soon found Howard Roark was not for sale, and admired him for it, becoming one of Howard's sincerest friends and admirers, although in the end he too was forced to turn against him.

While these are the main characters, there are others who will stand out in your mind long after you have finished the book. Henry Cameron, an architect who is outspoken and radical, has lived to see his moment of glory burn out. He defeated, but not beaten. Mrs. Louise Keating, Peter's mother, fiercely ambitious for him, overriding any genuine interest he might have in everyday life, forever pushes him on, and causes him to become a pleasant shell. Katie Halsey, at the start young, genuine and joyously in love with Peter, becomes another victim of her uncle's desire for ruling the lives of all he touched. Guy Franchon, is the bluff, hearty "successful" architect who puts up a front while his assistants do all of the actual work.

This is an unforgettable book that stirs the reader's imagination and implants new ideas concerning individual rights in his mind.

Local Prodigy Says Concert Triumph Fun

Reprinted from Norfolk Ledger Dispatch

When a six-year-old pianist solos brilliantly with a full-fledged Mozart orchestra, Maestro Mischel Piastrro of Washington, D. C. declared, "It's nothing short of a miracle."

But little Doris Weber, of Fredericksburg, Va., just said "it's fun"—along with dolls, toy guns, going to school and playing cowboy.

The curly haired prodigy completed Mozart's Concerto in A Major recently before more than 2,000 amazed Washingtonians, they deftly gave them Chopin's Minute Waltz and a nocturne.

It was her second major appearance on a concert stage since she began her formal music studies at the age of four. She modestly asked Piastrro to "tell the men" her performance with the Chamber Music Guild Orchestra of Washington was the "first time I've ever played with an orchestra."

The critics called it an exceptional display of keen memory, technique and feeling.

Her teacher, Mrs. Raleigh Drake, said Doris mastered the nocturne in four days.

A talk with Doris disclosed that she is just a regular little girl who loves to romp around in overalls and gets all A's in school, but would rather learn a new composition than do anything else. Not even Bach stumps her.

(Doris is well known to M. W. C. students, having performed here several times in the past two years. Mrs. Drake, an accomplished pianist herself, is the wife of Dr. Raleigh Drake, of the Psychology Department.)

"Club 48," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," etc. There are bridge parties and bridge lessons, ice skating, bowling, dancing, movies, operas, riding horseback, and all sorts of courses at the American Univ. of Berlin with fine instructors and American credits. I really could stay right here and get everything I want, but I think I'd still like to go to Switzerland, providing the French-speaking angle doesn't cause too much difficulty.

There are also wonderful, in-

Comics Hold Lead In Student Poll

In spite of the common belief that most college students usually lose all knowledge of current events, newspapers seem to be popular at M. W. C. A recent poll of students here shows that 75 per cent of them read newspapers daily.

When asked, "What section do you read first?" students gave these answers: the sports page, the front page, the comics, and the home town society page. The comics led by a large majority.

Every student has access to the newspapers in the library, and many subscribe to other daily and weekly papers. There seems to be little ignorance on part of most Mary Washington girls as to current events and happenings of timely interest.

A student was refused admission to Western Michigan College because all classroom seats were occupied. His ingenuity and determination caused the ban to be lifted by a very simple plan. He now carries his own folding chair.

Drake Settles Exam Worries With 3 Rules

Are you a little nervous? Panic stricken? Wandering around glass-eyed from lack of sleep? Or perhaps the fact that exams are creeping up on us hasn't struck you yet. Take it easy, sister. You have almost a whole week to cram—excuse us—review.

The first thing to do is to start studying early in September and then—What! You didn't do that.

Well, we asked Dr. Drake to psycho-analyze all these terrified people who have a few little exams and he advised this treatment.

First, get a bird's eye view of the subject. Put the whole thing in a nut-shell. Make an outline.

Secondly, use some method of self-testing or better still study with someone who happens to be in your class.

Last, try to anticipate what questions will be asked.

With these simple rules in mind you should have plenty of time to study and there's always the ten minutes between class periods.

KOLLUM

Within and without—Radio interview: " . . . and why did you come to Mary Washington?"

"Lord, honey, I wanted to be a Southern gentlewoman." Laundry day: "You and Ann have the most individual sounds when you clear your throat."

College Shoppe hall: "This is the last nickel I'm going to put in this thing!"

Grime on my hands—

From the looks of the assorted plaster casts which have blossomed on campus, I'd say every college girl should be equipped with a booklet entitled "How to Get Along in the Wilds of Civilization" before heading holiday-ward.

Diners in the S. E. corner of the Seacobeck wing may well look to their crash helmets these days. The vibration caused by 400 chewing young ladies has shaken a bit of plaster looser than the P. O. door . . . Does anyone ever sit on those colorful furnishings in the cross-halls of Willard and Virginia? Pretty, aren't they? . . . Cornell dwellers are fortunate. Where else can a student get free training in learning the art of going through a maze? The whole thing is amazing.

While a Mary Washington girl still roams the earth, no diamond dealer need fear for his job. The increase in sparklers since the holidays recalls the ancient American proverb: "All that glitters is not gold."

If the water is so hot it scalds you in your living quarters, just announce loud enough, so that your voice is carried singing down the radiator pipes, that you are going to take a bath. I guarantee the water will reach freezing sooner than a pop bottle in a window . . . Only the multitude who have been working nights trying to catch up on their physics experiments can tell the true meaning of that motto—"Science vincit omnia!"

Glancing meticulously through mah li ole Stude Direck, some of these home towns have odd names. Frinastance:

Charlotte Jane Anderson of the Home Management House is from Man, West Virginia. No wonder her roommates like to go home with her.

Tetotum, Va. is the home of June Ashton, a resident of Hamlet House. I'll bet that's a dry town.

Gene Quillen of 308 Madison is from Slant, Va. Wonder how close Slant is to Tetotum?

41 Norman Place, Tenafly, N. J. is the address of Dot Freda Held. Well, I think we should all be kind to dumb animals, but I believe in letting flies take care of themselves.

Here's Martha Pat Baum of Willard 283 from Quitman, Ga. If the name indicates the place, it must be quite a change from M. W. C. Mary Marie Sigman of Willard 124 is from Widen, W. Va. What a place to corner the girdle market!

. . . Enough geography for one day. . . .

"Where were you on the night of Jan. 10?" Rumors are still flying by concerning S. G. visits through Tri-Unit a couple of Friday nights ago. It would appear to this neutral observer that there are times when the truth will stop untruths.

. . . and in the words of that renowned sophomore: "All that needs to be said has been said. I make a motion that the meeting be adjourned."

expensive tours to the Riviera, Swiss-Rome, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Paris, England, etc. I just couldn't begin to mention everything.

Until I pack off to school, I think I'll get into some sort of voluntary Red Cross work for German children. Millions of parties were given here for them on Xmas and during the holidays with all sorts of toys and clothing made by Americans. And of course they all need continuous aid until they get back on their feet. It will take a long, long time. . . .

Dad's job is most interesting. At present he is establishing figures and quantities, quotas, etc. for German labor, the amount to

be used, where, etc.

Whickey, I've raved on and on about myself. Please write back and tell me all about you now.

Love,
Marge

The daily news quizzes, which are the delight of the Department of Journalism at the University of Indiana often bring unusual answers. One professor asked his class "What are the Big and Little Lewis?" A student answered with, "The Big Inch is what John L. Lewis wants and the Little Inch is what the government is willing to give him." The prof gave him full credit.



Thousands stand up and cheer as a racing thoroughbred crosses the finish line; spectators breathlessly watch an open jumper clear a six-foot bar; and all eyes turn to see the trick horse perform. It is the steady, though far less spectacular, working hunter who affords young and old numerous happy hours on the trail. He is the unsung hero of the hunt field. A good hunter must possess speed, stamina, and courage, besides gentleness. He must be able to race at top speed, then immediately pull up to a complete stop and stand quietly. He must take his rider safely over all kinds of obstacles, at all kinds of angles, under many varying conditions. He is often not given the benefit of a good rider. Much of the time he must put up with someone who knows far less about the business than he does. This honest member of the horse tribe deserves your greatest respect.

The word "hunter" does not denote a breed of horse, but rather a type. He may be thoroughly, half-bred, Morgan, or any such breed, and be called a hunter. The word merely classifies him according to the work he does. In the show ring hunters are divided into two main groups, conformation hunters, and working hunters. The first are judged on conformation, soundness and way of going, while the latter have only soundness and way of going considered. Hunters

are usually divided further into thoroughbred and half-bred groups. The dean of hunters is the thoroughbred, because he never seems to lose spirit, but of late many followers of the sport have turned to the half-bred for a quieter and heavier type. Both do their job well; it is simply a matter of taste.

Tack Room Tattle
Betty Waite forces this bit of news upon you. Threatening to write a separate article if it did not appear, your columnist had no other alternative. Waite wishes you to know that after trying for three years "Funny" Newbill has finally succeeded in passing the M. F. H. on a fox-hunt. This most regrettable "faux pas" was committed on the fateful Saturday afternoon just passed. A shadow now hangs over 104 Westmoreland. Now to return to the more cheerful aspects of life—Tuesday afternoon the advanced class took advantage of a rainy afternoon to have a most delicious steak dinner out at the stables. "Goat-eyes" Boyer performed the duties of cook, showing tremendous ability in this department. After the meal "tall tales" were exchanged to the amusement of everyone present. Mr. Walther "took the cake" with his rendition of the time he rescued Boyer from the throes of a mud-puddle, as her horse was lying down. Gallantly he grabbed her by the shirt as she was descending—only to find that this garment would not stand the strain of it all.

City All Stars Defeat MWC Vets

The MWC Veterans lost their first game of the year to the Fredericksburg All Stars by a score of 39-23 in Monroe Gym on Tuesday night, January 7.
The first half of the game was very rough and neither team showed any teamwork. Passes and dribbles were intercepted and the ball passed from one team to the other with such rapidity, it was hard to keep up with it. At the quarter, the score was tied 6 all, but at half time the All Stars were in the lead 18-11. They kept

A Curious Legend Is Told About Hallelujah Chorus

Ames, Iowa—(ACP)—The King of England started something when he stretched during the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus.
There is a curious legend about why people stand at its presentation. The King of England, attending a performance of the Messiah, was sitting in his special box on the theater's mezzanine level, from which he could be seen by a large part of the audience.
The performance was especially long that night and the theater grew quite warm. So, just before the Hallelujah Chorus presentation, the king stood up to stretch. People in the audience because of court etiquette also stood up. Then while the king was still standing, the singers began the strains of the chorus. This was the beginning of the tradition, for those who did not know that the king had stood up thought that others in the audience were standing because of the music itself.
Little by little, the custom spread, until now it has become tradition to stand whenever the Hallelujah Chorus is performed.

the lead for the rest of the game.
In the second half, both teams played better basketball, although the Vets' offense and defense failed to work. They were so closely guarded it was practically impossible for them to make any shots under or near the basket.
The All Stars displayed good defensive plays which the Vet defense had trouble stopping. During the last quarter, they exhibited speed, beautiful passing and dribbling which far excelled that of the tiring Vets.
Although the scoring was fairly evenly distributed among the players on both teams, Byram was top for winners with 11 points, while Gibson was high for Vets with 7. Jones was the referee.
All Stars
Jones, 4; Billingsley, 6; Lewis, 8; Byram, 11; Bransome, 8; Subs: White, 0; Baker, 2; Styles, 0; McNutt, 0.
MWC Vets
Marra, 5; Lieberman, 2; Snellings, 4; Gibson, 7; White, 2; Subs: Peterson, 2; Martin, 1.

Strawberry Leaf Society Sponsors Forensic Meet

April 3-5 marks the date of the Grand National Forensic Tournament held each year at Mary Washington College. This year's tournament will find teams from colleges and universities all over the country competing for the Grand National Championship.

Surprised Student Receives Skeleton Through U. S. Mail

Tallahassee, Florida—(ACP)—Would someone like to keep company with a nice friendly skeleton? Frances Myers, a student at Florida State College for Women was rather surprised the other day when she returned from classes to find a curious crowd gathered around an ominous looking nine-foot box addressed to her from Rockmart, Georgia.
"Looks like a coffin," one of the spectators volunteered. "Maybe there's a cadaver in it," another cheerful soul added. Little did they know!
Frances hurriedly found a hammer and opened the box. There, grinning up at them, was a very real human skeleton. One of the biology profs, a bit amazed said it was a very well-preserved skeleton and valued it at about \$125. The girls are still wondering what to do with "it" and Frances is still saying, "But I don't know a soul in Rockmart, Georgia. I wonder if we'll be prosecuted."

Mailing Staff Has Its Worries

Editing a college newspaper isn't all glamour as the mailing staff of the *Bullet* can testify. What with getting 160 copies of the *Bullet* sealed, stamped, addressed, and in the mail each week, the members of the mailing staff, which includes Charlotte Baylis, Peggy Walton, Barbara Bennett, and Peggy Tasker, agree that it is mostly just plain work. They feel that it wouldn't be quite so bad if it weren't for the fact that the papers don't arrive at the *Bullet* room in the library until 8:15 or 8:30 p. m. and they have to be ready for the mail by the time the library closes at 9:15 p. m.
"One of the more objectionable aspects of the work is licking the stamps 'by hand,'" one of the staff members declared. And another thing that gets them all hot under the collar is receiving complaining letters about the lateness or non-arrival of papers. "It isn't that they aren't mailed on time," Charlotte Baylis, mailing editor, sighs, its just that they don't always get there."
All the staff members like their work, though, and they especially enjoy receiving papers from other colleges and universities including Randolph Macon, the University of Virginia, Syracuse University, the University of Delaware, in addition to various high schools.

Invitations have been extended to contestants from any college, Junior or Senior, regardless of its standing in associations or the nature of its forensic organization.
The fee for contestants entered in the tourney, provided that a judge is furnished for each four contestants, is \$5.00. For each contestant entered beyond the four for whom a judge is furnished, the fee is \$10.00 each, and for contestants unaccompanied by a judge \$12.00; two or more, \$10.00 each. This fee covers entrance to any of the contests not in conflict on the schedule and also three nights lodging in Mary Washington dorms, and seven meals beginning Thursday night.
Events scheduled include: Address Reading, After Dinner, Book Review, Debate, Declamation, Dramatic Reading, Extempore Speaking, Informative Speech, Original Oration, Poetry Reading, Impromptu Rejoinder, and Response To The Occasion. All events except Debating are open to visitors. No person other than the four debaters and the judge will be permitted to attend a debate. This rule applies to Mary Washington students as well as all visitors. Visitors, however, may attend debates in the last round.
The social program includes dances free of all charges to all visitors both Thursday and Friday nights.
This tournament is under the auspices of the Strawberry Leaf Society, an organization for the promotion of public activities among students. Also conducted by the society are the Students' National Congress, The Dixie Forensic Champions, and The Grand Eastern Tournament.

The Rotary Club of Fredericksburg has adopted "The Grand National" as its major educational enterprise and accordingly will furnish a panel of judges for each unit of the entire tourney, debates excluded. These judges will be drawn from Fredericksburg Community.

Yes or No—

The Daily Texan tells of a quiz in which a question asked for an answer of "yes" or "no," with reasons for the answer. The girl studied the question, then wrote on her paper doubtfully: "I'm not real sure whether it's yes or no, but..."
She continued, listing negative reasons as well as affirmative ones. By the time she had reached the bottom of the page, she wrote: "After writing all this, I've decided the answer is 'yes,' because..."
When her paper was returned, the grader had noted on the answer: "O.K., so you're right. But you didn't have to suffer so."

Lawrence, Kansas—(ACP)—College students are coming into politics these days. Robert Bock, a University of Kansas student, was chosen in the November election as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. The 21-year-old sophomore will be the youngest member of the legislature.

"A Gal in Calico"

SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER
Johnny discs it just the way you like it...
smooth...lyrical...
danceable, with Pied
Pipers' super-harmony.
Paul Weston conducting.



Capitol RECORDS
FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD
Sunset and Vine

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Compliments of
Thompson's Flower Shop

JUDSON SMITH
Photographer

MARTHA'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE
1011-B
Caroline
Street
Phone 261

Meet Your Friends
for a
SANDWICH
and a
COKE
At **MORTON'S**
"Your Friendly Druggist"

Joseph H. Ulman
Feminine Fashions
RIDING TOGS—COSTUME
JEWELRY
822 Caroline St., Fredericksburg

Superior Dairy
Products
FARMERS
CREAMERY CO.
Phone 716
Fredericksburg, Va.

GIFTS
THAT
LAST—
from
WALSH'S
206 William Street

THE GIFT STORE
Classy Stationery with Name or Monogram
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
School and College Supplies
Books, Gifts, Pictures, Kodaks, Novelties
R. A. KISHPAUGH'S STATIONERY

SPORTS

Veterans On Basketball Team Rate Sports High Among Lkies

By Betty Braxton

The Veterans have found a place in the round of events at Mary Washington which is their very own. Their basketball games have aroused the spirit of the entire student body. The following write-ups will furnish interested basketball fans with inside information on the Veteran team members.

Lionel Lieberman—Lee, as he is called, is from Front Royal where he went to Warren County High School. Between visits to the principal's office to get out of trouble, he had time to win athletic letters in basketball and football. As for studies, the chem lab was his favorite classroom, and he won a scientific award for experimental science. After high school, Lee went to V. M. I. where he won a letter in basketball.

As for the service, he was a Radioman 3/c in the Navy and saw service in the Southwest Pacific aboard the U. S. S. Alabama. After a year at MWC, Lee wants to go to the University of Virginia as a medical student.

After due consideration of likes and dislikes, he decided that blondes rate first, with South Sea Islands possibly second. Another like is the Sky Line Drive—especially at night.

Bob Gibson—Bob comes from Richmond, Virginia, although he attended high school at Robert E. Lee High in Staunton. There he won letters for three years of basketball and two years of football. He was president of Junior and senior classes and boy's Hi-Y. Bob has done the round of colleges, attending Western Missouri, V. M. I., Penn State, and now MWC. He is very interested in science and experimental work. One of his most vivid experiences was blowing up the chem lab at V. M. I. Bob hopes to be able to go to University of Richmond next semester where he will be a medical student.

During the war, he spent 2½ years in the medics in the infantry of the army, stationed in England.

As to likes and dislikes, there are few dislikes, but blondes and Rollins College in Florida head the likes; also tennis, riding, jiggerbugging, Luckies, and Glenn Miller's old band.

Al Marra—Al Marra, otherwise known as Inky, is from Fredericksburg where he attended James Monroe High. While in high school, he played football as main sport. From James Monroe, he went to William and Mary where he played football and coached the Williamsburg High school basketball team. He then went into the 82nd Division Airborne Paratroopers.

Al expects to go to Hampden-Sydney where he will major in physics. He wants to be a high school coach.

Other interests besides sports include brunettes, dramatics, and keeping away from work. His favorite occupation is eating—anything!

Lynn Snellings—Lynn was not Continued on Page 8

MWC Vets Defeat Madison "Dukes" By Score of 24-23

Before a crowd of some 500 students and town people, the MWC Vets defeated the Madison College "Dukes" 24-23 in Monroe Gym on Thursday night at 8 p. m.

Both teams played hot notch basketball and were evenly matched. The first quarter was rather slow with both teams having trouble working the ball down under their opponent's basket. Both defenses were so good, the scoring was kept at a minimum, and the quarter ended with the score 5-3, in favor of the Vets.

In the second quarter, the pace quickened, and both teams played a faster game. Quite a few shots were missed, due to bunching up under the basket. There was also a lot of intercepted passes and dribbling. The score at half time stood 11-11.

In the second half, the pace quickened and the game was much rougher. There were many jump balls and foul shots. Towards the end, the "Dukes" gained the lead but their defenses weakened and the Vets went ahead to win 24-23. The "Dukes" missed their last chance of winning when, with three seconds left to play, they shot, but missed the basket. Lynn Snellings was the outstanding player for the Vets, he seemed to be the only one who could penetrate the Madison defense. He ended the game as top scorer for Vets with 7 points. The high scorer for the game was Spangler, a Duke forward with 12 points.

The MWC Band, all forty strong, under the direction of Mr. Faulkner, furnished peppy music before the game, at quarters and half time. The MWC cheerleaders were also there to lead the cheering.

The Athletic Recreation Association sold cakes and ginger ale during the game and furnished cokes, ginger ale and doughnuts to the members of both teams for refreshments. A dance was held for the visitors from Madison and for our team by a small group of girls

Handstands and Jack Knife Dives Demonstrated At Terrapin Show

Basketball, Thirty Years Ago



Who would have thought that the veterans would now be in their shoes?

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: "I did, professor, I shook my head."

Professor: "Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"

after the game.

MWC Vets	Pts.	Madison "Dukes"	Pts.
Lieberman	3	Corbin	3
Snellings	7	Spangler	12
Marra	4	Showalter	0
Hearn	1	Eye	3
White	2	Nash	3
Subs			
Peterson	4	T. Driver	2
Martin	0	Garner	0
Gibson	3	Fliggett	0
		D. J. Driver	0
		Bruce	0

JUST ARRIVED!
Another Shipment of
"HIT NOTES"
Ideal Stationery

Colonial Press
307 WILLIAM STREET

The annual Terrapin Club Exhibition was held at 8 p. m. on Friday night, January 10, under direction of Pat Richards, before a crowd so large that many were turned away. There were even people looking in the windows.

The program started with a group of girls demonstrating the important swimming strokes, the side stroke, breast stroke, back stroke, crawl, and butterfly. Next, Bets Wilson and Emily Ribet did a comic take-off on life saving. Then they exhibited competitive swimming. Nancy Salsbury and Barbara Nestler raced, using the back stroke. Barbara Nestler won: time, 34 seconds. In the breast stroke, Pat Richards beat Amy Neels, time 36½ seconds. Ann Webb and Nancy Lee Fox competed in the crawl, Ann Webb winning in 26½ seconds. The next part of the show was diving, including jack knife dives, ½ twists, front and back dives, handstands, jack flips and Emily Ribet's Bikini Dive.

The most spectacular part of the program was an Eight Girl Formation done by Phil Derigon, Nancy Lee Fox, Jane Gardner, Betty Goodloe, Betty Phillips, Jean Reifsnnyder, and Pat Richards.

College-bred, according to the latest recipe book, is a four-year loaf made by father's dough . . . and there's nothing like a good seasoning now and then. . .

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

**ULMAN'S
LIFETIME
JEWELRY**
903 Caroline Street

Compliments of
THE HUB
LADIES' APPAREL
908 Caroline St.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

HAVE YOUR FRIENDS
STAY AT THE
**Princess Anne
Hotel**
Princess Anne St.

**HILLDRUP
TRANSFER**

24 Hour Taxi Service
Phone 234—Fredericksburg, Va.

**City Bakery, Inc.
BETTY LEWIS
PRODUCTS**

Bread, Rolls, and
Pastries of All Kinds
416-418 William St.
Phone 1250

**CRISMOND'S
EASY GOERS**

Black and Brown
Pine Tree
Moccasins

CRISMOND'S
911 CAROLINE ST.

DRY CLEANERS
**SHELTON AND
TRUSLOW**
Phone 523—1006 Caroline St.

613 CAROLINE STREET
**Elkins Flower
Shop**
PHONE 107

Let Us Solve Your
DRY CLEANING PROBLEM
Fine, Fast Service

GARNETT & HOUSTON
423 William St. Phone 2034
Just Across from City Bakery
Owned and Operated by World War II
Veterans

The Hobby House

FILM FOR YOUR SNAP-SHOTS

PLEASURE ALBUM BOOK

CAMERAS, MOVIE FILM,

COMPLETE PHOTO SUPPLIES

806 Caroline Street—Phone 529WX

Everybody's wearing a

Judy Bond



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. Q, 1375 8'way, N. Y. 10

Gay Eight Win Over Faculty In Volleyball Tournament

Veterans On Basketball Team Rate Sports High Among Likes

Continued from page 7

available for questioning. The information here was furnished by other sources. He attended James Monroe High where he won letters in basketball and baseball.

During the war, Lynn was in the Army, with the Combat Engineers and he saw service in Germany and the Pacific Theatre.

Bill Martin—Bill is another of the local boys who attended James Monroe High. He won letters for football and basketball. After high school he went in the service in the Navy. (Naivy, to him.) After two years in the service, he enrolled at MWC. He loves to sing, and according to best authorities, is known as Frankie, Jr. If you're wondering who he is, you can't miss him, just watch for those loud shirts—he loves 'em!

George Peterson—George is from Staten Island, N. Y., where he attended Curtis High School. He received letters in basketball and baseball. After high school, he attended Fordham for a year and a half before the war came along.

He entered the Air Corps and spent one year at Brown and two years at M. I. T. before going overseas. When he headed out of the U. S., it was for India, where he was stationed for 18 months. When asked if anything exciting happened to him there, after much thought he volunteered the information that he had shot a tiger—and he has a picture to prove it!

He was discharged from the Air Corps as a 1st Lieutenant last January and immediately signed a contract with the New York Yankees. He didn't play much last year because of a pulled muscle and a chipped elbow.

When asked how he happened to come to MWC, he said that he came down to visit his sister and just decided to come here. He will leave here for training camp Jan. 31, as he has a contract with Montreal team of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Lindon White—Better known as "Whitey" or "Catfish," graduated from James Monroe where he won letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He went in the infantry of the army and fought with the 3rd Army in the Battle of the Bulge in France and also in Germany and Austria. Before coming home, he went to the University of Switzerland for two months—to learn how to ski. When asked about French women, his main comment was "unmmmm!"

Whitey came home in April and was discharged. He tried to get in the University of Maryland (it's much closer to Washington) but could not. After a year at MWC he hopes to go to the University of Maryland next year where he will major in phys. ed.

The volleyball tournament, which ended before Christmas, was won by the Gay Eight, a team managed by Peggy McVeigh.

The teams were divided into three groups: A, B and C. The Sparklers, managed by Joyce Sprinkle, were winners in Group A, the Gay Eight, managed by Peggy McVeigh in Group B, and the Faculty Flames, managed by Miss Leonard, came out on top in Group C.

The winners of the three groups then played each other for the grand champion. The Faculty Flames defeated the Sparklers 47-23. In the final game, the Gay Eight defeated the Faculty Flames 39-24 to become the grand champions.

The two teams included the following:

Gay Eight—Peggy McVeigh, Manager; Beth Daniels, Phil Campbell; Al Marra; Peg Fardette, Ruth Lawless, Doris Mingin, Bob Gibson, Jean McCausland.

Faculty Flames: Miss Leonard, Manager; Miss Lumpkin, Miss Swander, Mr. Miller, Miss Arnold, Miss Hunter, Dr. Pierce, Miss Harrison.

After the round robin tournament was over, the managers of all the teams met to pick the Devil-Goat teams. The Devil-Goat Game was held on Wednesday afternoon, December 18 at 5 P. M. The Devils won by score of 37-22, thus ending a successful volleyball season.

The players for each team were: Devils—Plante, Captain; Patterson, Whitted, Phillips, Roberts, Sprinkle, Jones, Witt, Firshing. Goats—Braxton, Captain; Clements, M. King, Roberts, Jenkins, Clark, Pairett, B. King, Jackson, Webb, Whitley.

His main hobby is sports. When asked about any special comments, he said he had a new name for the "C" Shoppe—"Swap" Shoppe!

J. T. Hearn—J. T. is another Fredericksburg boy who graduated from James Monroe. Winning a letter in basketball, from high school he went in the Navy where he was a Radioman 3/c.

After receiving his discharge from the Navy, he came to MWC. His favorite spot around campus is the browsing room of the Library, where you can find him most any time—sleeping! Other likes include dancing and the song, "I Dream of Jeannie with the Dark Brown Hair."

The Oregon Daily Emerald tells of an Eastern paper, which in reference to a venerable war veteran of the glorious past, made the embarrassing error of calling him a battle-scarred veteran.

With the indignant remarks of the old soldier's family ringing in his ears, the editor quickly ordered that a correction be made. This was done, and the item apologized for the error—stating that they really meant to call the man a "bottle-scarred" veteran.

ARA Meeting Held Last Thursday Night

The Athletic Recreation Association meeting for all members of the association was held at 7 p. m., Tuesday, January 14.

The meeting was called to order by Peggy Panoast, president, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Jo Wilson, secretary. Reports were given by the chairmen of the different sports groups: Joyce Sprinkle, social sports; Betty Braxton, basketball; Gloria McDonough, tennis; Jane Jordan, junior class representative; and

Anne Everett, treasurer.

After the reports, Peggy Panoast turned the meeting over to Nancy Leary, who was in charge of tumbling. The performance included dives, rolls, and pyramids. Then a group led by Polly Sharp did some folk dances to show the other girls how much fun it can be. As soon as the group had finished, cakes and cookies were served. Afterwards, numerous girls returned to the gym to play ping pong, badminton, shoot baskets, or dance.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Classified Ads

Beginning with the second semester classified ads and social notes may be turned in to dorm representatives. A sign will be posted in each dorm giving the name of the Bulletin representative in that dorm.

WILL WHOEVER RENTED MY Survey of English, Volume 3, please return to Westmoreland 105 at the end of the semester, Virginia Pinchbeck.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS Milder

BETTER TASTING

COOLER SMOKING

WILLIAM BENDIX
APPEARING IN
PARAMOUNT'S
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

WILLIAM POWELL
APPEARING IN
PARAMOUNT'S
"THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

WILLIAM HOPPER
APPEARING IN
PARAMOUNT'S
"SINGING ON THE TRAIL"

CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA - CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Jan. 20-21-22
Irene Dunne - Rex Harrison in
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 23-24
Myrna Loy - Rex Harrison in
"SO GOES MY LOVE"
Also News - Variety View

Saturday, January 25
Lawrence Tierney - Anne Jeffreys
"STEP BY STEP"
Also News

Sunday, January 26
Evelyn Keyes - Keenan Wynn in
"THE THRILL OF BRAZIL"
Also Snapshots. Show 2:15-3:55-
5:30-7:15-9:00 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday,
January 27-28-29
Alan Ladd Brian Donlevy in
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

COLONIAL

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 20-21
Vera Hruba Ralston in
"MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL"

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 22-23
Jan. Laurel - Oliver Hardy in
"SONS OF THE DESERT"
—Hi No. 2—
Johnny Mack Brown in
"SHADOWS ON THE RANGE"

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 24-25
William Boyd in
"THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 27-28
—On The Stage—In Person
"Cousin Bob" Nicholson and the
Lonely River Boys—Extra Added
Attraction—4 Year Old
Wayne Taylor, Radio's smallest
tap dancer.

—On The Screen—
Ken Curtis - Jeff Donnell in
"SINGING ON THE TRAIL"

That's right Bill